



**VEHICLES ARE KILLING OTTERS IN THE MARSH WILDLIFE SANCTUARY**

**RUN OTTER RUN!** River otters regularly traverse South I Street at the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary to go back and forth from the bay. Not all of them make it. SUBMITTED PHOTO

**Kevin L. Hoover**  
MAD RIVER UNION  
ARCATA MARSH & WILDLIFE SANCTUARY – For not the first or even the second time, a river otter has been struck and killed by a vehicle at the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary.

Witnesses to the March 24 incident said a large, red truck like a Ford F250 or similar was speeding up South I Street when it hit the otter and kept going.

“I saw something in the road – a lump, a backpack or what?” recalled marsh user Janina Shayne, who was driving to the South I Street parking lot just after 5 p.m. “I pulled up and saw a creature bleeding from the mouth.”

Shayne turned on her emergency flashers and joined two other women

who had gathered around the stricken otter. She called Arcata Police, and protected the scene until they arrived.

Unsure as to whether the little otter was still alive, Shayne placed her hand on it, but felt no movement or sign of life.

As cars passed the small gathering of concerned marshgoers, Shayne said about a third slowed to take a gander at the scene, while one in 10 stopped to ask if they could be of any assistance. Most drove by uninterested.

Eventually two APD officers arrived. “They were very nice, very kind,” Shayne said. “They didn’t act like it was ridiculous.” The officers wrapped the deceased otter in a plastic tablecloth donated by Shayne, and took it away.

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**PacOut’s BIG TURNOUT TO GET THE MARSH DRECK OUT**

**MARSH SPECIAL** About 50 or 60 wonderful people turned out Saturday morning as the PacOut Green Team hosted a special cleanup at the former Little Lake Property at the I street entrance to the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary. Left behind by (mostly) abandoned homeless camps, the amount of garbage and litter, including needles, was more than a large dumpster could hold. PacOut Green Team was founded in 2014 by Aaron Ostrom of Pacific Outfitters and Tim Haywood (SUP Man). PacOut Green Team is dedicated to keeping our local beautiful outdoor spaces free of garbage, litter and microplastics with Saturday cleanups at different locations around Humboldt County). [pacoutgreenteam.org](http://pacoutgreenteam.org) PHOTOS BY MATT FILAR | UNION; LOWER RIGHT PHOTO VIA PACOUT GREEN TEAM



## Man dies of likely fentanyl OD in AHP Annex entrance

**Kevin L. Hoover**  
MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – A man died of an apparent fentanyl overdose outside the Arcata House Partnership (AHP) Annex on Ninth Street Saturday morning, April 8. The Arcata Police dispatcher bulletin logs an incident at 8:58 a.m. as a possible fatality involving a 30-year-old man.

AHP Executive Director Darlene Spoor said she and her staff were familiar with the individual. “He’s a fellow we’ve tried to interact with who wasn’t interested in being housed, but did use services,” she said.

It’s common for houseless individuals to sleep at the

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## Council affirms form-based code plan reset

**Kevin L. Hoover**  
MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – The City Council last week affirmed its March 1 decision to speed up the timeline for its Strategic Infill Redevelopment program.

The “sitting” members of the council who aren’t disqualified from voting on the GAP had directed staff to redirect planning efforts

into creation of a draft form-based code by July.

The council also directed the Planning Commission to make recommendations on the GAP, non-Gateway General Plan updates and the new code by July.

The code is part of the Gateway Area Plan (GAP), which in turn is an element of the General Plan.

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**CARLSON PARK FIXUP FUNDS SET**

**BIG ANNOUNCEMENT** State Sen. Mike McGuire holds a \$1 million check at the City Hall ceremony.

**MAD RIVER UNION**  
ARCATA – In a ceremony at Arcata City Hall last Thursday, city officials, members of CUNA (Comunidad Unida del Norte de Arcata/Community United North Arcata) community members and State Sen. Mike McGuire announced \$1 million in funding for Valley West’s Carlson Park.

The city obtained \$2.5 million total for improvements. This includes \$1 million McGuire secured from the state General Fund. The remainder is through grants city staff applied for, including a State Parks Rural Recreation and Tourism grant and a grant through the Wildlife Conservation Board River

Access program. Redwood Coast Energy Authority will be collaborating for EV charging stations at a planned parking lot.

**Main components**

- River access trail im-

provements including an accessible trail to a river lookout.

- Parking lot at end of Carlson Park Drive (which will include some EV chargers)
- A non-motorized boat staging area / City maintenance area behind a park gate
- A multi-use court which we are now aiming to be 3 to 4 pickleball courts (a unique feature for City parks) which could also be used for other types of compatible play
- Accessible path from the parking lot to the playground
- Playground with accessible surfacing
- Picnic area
- Paved special event area with electrical power. Paved area will have a park gate off Mad River Parkway

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## Dog declared vicious

**MAD RIVER UNION**

TRINIDAD/EUREKA – The dog that attacked another dog and its family in Trinidad March 15 was declared vicious in a hearing at the county courthouse last Thursday.

Options available under the existing county ordinance were to declare the dog either “potentially dangerous” or vicious. County Animal Control Officer Rob Patton said owner Marc Brodell wasn’t present for the ruling by hearing officer and attorney Sarah Kaber. “He didn’t come to the hearing or choose to stand up for his dog,” Patton said.

Ted Pease, his wife Brenda and their dog Stella were all injured in the unprovoked attack while out walking. Patton said that while it usually takes two such attacks to declare a dog vicious, “neighbors had spoken of dealing with the dog [during previous incidents].”

The “vicious” designation means its owner, Marc Brodell, must check in with county officials so local pub-

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# Help out with the 15th Annual Bike Rodeo

**CITY OF ARCATA**  
ARCATA – The City of Arcata is excited to announce the 15th Annual Bike Rodeo and is looking for community members that are interested in volunteering and participating! In honor of bike month in May, the City of Arcata is beginning to prepare for the 15th Annual Bike Rodeo. The City of Arcata is reaching out to the community to gain support from community members and local outdoor and bicycling

shops to help facilitate this year's rodeo. Bike Rodeos are communal events that help kids practice bicycle transportation safety. Bike rodeos are facilitated by knowledgeable, skilled, and trained instructors and incorporate different activities to engage and educate the next generation of bicyclists and promote safety in the community. This year's annual bike rodeo is currently planned for Saturday, May 20 and will take place in the Creamery District on Ninth Street between L and N streets. The City of Arcata is planning to close down the aforementioned portion of Ninth Street to optimize spacing and the number of activities for the event. Individuals and organizations that are interested in assisting with this year's bike rodeo are encouraged to contact the City of Arcata's Engineering Department at (707) 825-2174 or [engineering@cityofarcata.org](mailto:engineering@cityofarcata.org) for more information.

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Tuesday, April 4	T	37.31	18.41	34.02
Wednesday, April 5	T	37.31	18.41	34.18
Thursday, April 6	00.36	37.67	18.41	34.33
Friday, April 7	00.05	37.72	18.41	34.47
Saturday, April 8	00.00	37.72	18.41	34.61

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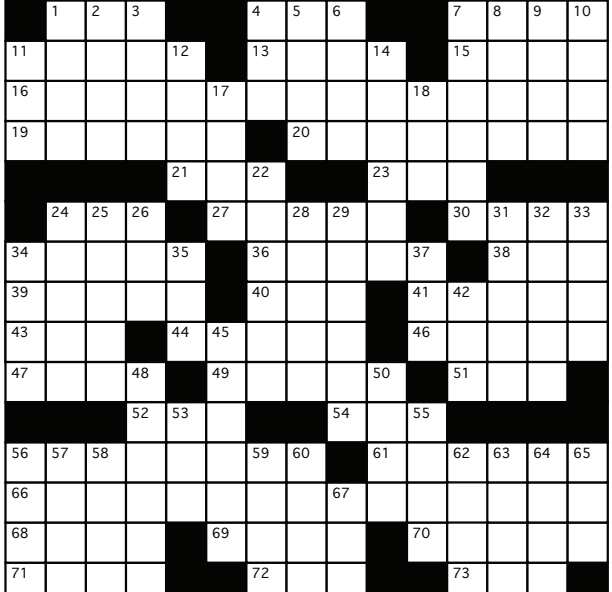
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**ACROSS**  
1. \_\_\_ flash; instantly  
4. Dilapidated animal  
7. So-do connection  
11. Water-retention problem  
13. Above  
15. Shortly  
16. City in the Empire State  
19. Slow-moving mammals  
20. Periods designed for spiritual renewal  
21. Diver's danger  
23. Scottish seaport  
24. Period between printemps and automne  
27. Foreign title  
30. Story  
34. Collect  
36. Very good: colloq.  
38. Blouse  
39. Change one's alarm  
40. Military personnel, for short  
41. Italian passion  
43. Start of a Victor Hugo novel  
44. Martin or Allen  
46. Fellows  
47. Gold and silver  
49. Lofly ridge  
51. Goller Ernie  
52. Pro \_\_\_; for the time being  
54. Dejected  
56. Armored enclosure  
61. Think  
66. City in the North Star State  
68. Tiny particle  
69. Bizarre: var.  
70. Aviator  
71. Grooves  
72. Michelle Obama  
\_\_\_ Robinson  
73. Promos

**DOWN**  
1. Pastoral poem: var.  
2. Claudius I's successor  
3. Latin learner's verb  
4. Refusals  
5. Declare to be true  
6. Eye color determinant  
7. Hens  
8. Celebes ox  
9. Legal misdeed  
10. Fountain pen fluids  
11. Ending for prior or poet  
12. Longing  
14. Slow down  
17. Purposes  
18. Distorted  
22. Bookkeeper's book  
24. Kuwaiti leader: var.  
25. Cup: Fr.  
26. Suffix for Japan & Bengal  
28. Unworldly  
29. Initial stages  
31. Coral island  
32. Pierces  
33. King Kong and others  
34. Woody's boy  
35. Wall and Sesame: abbr.  
37. Edible tuber  
42. West, for one  
45. Native Mexican food  
48. Cooks in a pot  
50. Work for  
53. Australian bird  
55. Hard to understand  
56. Peter I or Nicholas II  
57. Aleutian island  
58. Dick and Jane's dog  
59. Govt. employees  
60. Ireland, to the Irish  
62. Oman's locale  
63. Auctioneer's word  
64. Oklahoma Indians  
65. Man's nickname  
67. PBS' Science Guy



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# McK CSD to meet May 3 for Measure B renewal

**MCKINLEYVILLE COMMUNITY SERVICES DISTRICT**  
MCKINLEYVILLE – Ten years ago, McKinleyville property owners readopted Measure B, establishing a local funding source for the community's parks, open space and recreational facilities. Since that time, the McKinleyville Community Services District (the "CSD") has levied an annual assessment on all properties in the CSD, providing funding to build Azalea Hall, McKinleyville Activity Center, Teen/Family Center and Hiller Sports Complex and to maintain these and other parks, open space and recreational facilities over the years. Unless extended, Measure B will expire in fiscal year 2022/2023. The expiration of the Measure B assessment would significantly impact the ability of the CSD to continue the current level of operation and maintenance of the community's parks, open space and recreational facilities. On April 5, 2023 the Board of Directors for McKinleyville CSD approved Resolution 2023-05 Renewal for Parks, Open Space, and Recreational Facilities Annual Levy and Collection of Assessments for Fiscal Year 2023/2024. The total amount of the assessments to be collected from properties within the Assessment District is

\$223,219. This will fund a portion of the CSD's anticipated \$2,745,010 annual budget for the operation, maintenance, construction and improvement of parks, open space, trails and activity centers (including incidental expenses for the assessment and any debt issued to fund capital improvements). The CSD will use grants and other funding sources to pay for the remainder of this budget. A more detailed description of the proposed improvements, budget and assessment can be found in the District's Engineer's Report, which is on file with the CSD and available for public inspection. By law, Assessment District revenues can only be spent for the purposes stated. The District will conduct annual financial audits to ensure that revenues are expended as authorized. The amount of the assessment to be levied against your parcel is print-

ed on the accompanying Assessment Ballot. Assessments were calculated on the following basis:  
**Residential Property:** \$30 per Dwelling Unit (\$15 per Bed for Convalescent/Long-term Facilities only).  
**Non-Residential Property:** \$30 per Acre for the first two acres, \$15 per Acre for the third and fourth acre, \$7.50 per Acre for the fifth and sixth acre, \$3.75 per Acre for the seventh and eighth acre. Acreage is rounded up to the nearest acre — no extra assessment for above eight acres on a parcel.  
**Vacant Property:** \$10 per Parcel  
On Wednesday, May 3, 2023 at 7 p.m., the Board of Directors of the CSD will hold a public hearing on the assessment at the following telephonic and electronic locations:  
**ZOOM MEETING ID:** 859 4543 6653 (<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/85945436653>)  
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**NATIVE PLANT SALE** The Spring 2023 Native Plant Sale sponsored by the North Coast Chapter of the California Native Plant Society takes place on Saturday, May 6 and Sunday, May 7 at Freshwater Farms Reserve, 5851 Myrtle Ave., Eureka. The fully volunteer-run nursery grows over 100 Pacific Northwest and California native plants. Saturday's plant sale is by appointment only. To sign up for an appointment and see plant photos and descriptions visit [northcoastcnps.org](http://northcoastcnps.org). Sunday's sale is from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and no appointments are necessary. Funds raised by the plant sale support a variety of community projects that promote native plants.


## RCEA contractors' workshop

**RCEA**  
EUREKA – The Redwood Coast Energy Authority is inviting local contractors to an early morning workshop on Tuesday, April 18 at 633 Third St. in Eureka to learn about financing options for homeowners and businesses who wish to make energy upgrades. Breakfast will be included at 7:30 a.m. for those attending in-person. The workshop will go from 8 to 8:45 a.m. and can be accessed via Zoom. Administered by the State of California, GoGreen Financing provides numerous benefits for both contractors and property owners. According to RCEA's Director of Demand Side Management, Stephen Kullmann, "Access to financing can often be the tipping point for selling an energy upgrade. GoGreen is a simple way contractors can provide financing to customers. We are committed to helping our local workforce access these programs so they can better serve our community." RSVPs are encouraged but not required by emailing [sreider@RedwoodEnergy.org](mailto:sreider@RedwoodEnergy.org). Visit RCEA's website for more information [redwoodenergy.org/events](http://redwoodenergy.org/events) or call (707) 269-1700.

## ❖ Correction

A pseudo-story which appeared on page 7 last week, headlined "Tom Jackson's office now a Presidential Suite" was a satirical April Fool piece submitted to the *Union*, and not an official communication of Cal Poly Humboldt. We regret any confusion.

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Local artists: make real money doing good

CALIFORNIA CREATIVE CORPS  
HUMBOLDT – The state of California is making an unprecedented investment in the arts. The “California Creative Corps” program will award \$60 million in grants statewide to implement media, outreach and engagement campaigns.

The goal is to increase awareness related to issues such as public health, water and energy conservation, climate mitigation, and emergency preparedness, relief and recovery.

The Nevada County Arts Council is the administering organization for the upstate region, which covers 19 counties in the northern part of the state. It will award more than \$3 million in grants for artists, as well as for arts and social service organizations that will employ artists between Spring 2023 and Spring 2024.

Supporting local outreach with local knowledge, as well as technical assistance for artists, and program development and evaluation, are multiple county arts agencies serving what amounts to the largest, most diverse, geographic area in California.

“We are identifying issues that are specific to communities across our service region, and inviting artists to position themselves to create awareness around them and get paid for it,” says Eliza Tudor, executive director at Nevada County Arts Council. “We want our process to be as inclusive and accessible as possible and to draw upon creative processes that spur conversation

around how to create lasting change that our diverse populations can take pride in.” The launch of a statewide Creative Corps pilot program is the first of its kind in the nation. Grant applications are now open and will run until Friday, April 14. Mechanisms in place for support in the grant application process include informational webinars, grant writing workshops, training and panel discussions. To learn more visit [upstatecreativecorps.org](http://upstatecreativecorps.org).



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The Earth First! Roadshow featuring “speechifier” Dave Foreman, country and western star Johnny Sagebrush, the eco-ballads of Cecelia Ostrow and Nagasaki Johnson’s “relentless mouth harp” will perform at the Bayside Grange to celebrate the 13th annual Earth Day this Friday... Earth First! is a national organization of environmentalists committed to the strategies of Gandhian non-violent direct action to protect the environment.

– Arcata Union, April 21, 1983

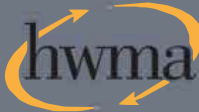
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Other upcoming OLLI classes include:  
• OLLI In-Person Class: Dance Mix with Ellen Weiss on Thursdays, May 4 to May 25 from 3 to 4 p.m. Cost for OLLI members is \$20.  
• OLLI Online Class: Intro to Embroidery with Celeste Chalasani on Thursday, May 4 from 1 to 4 p.m. Cost for OLLI members is \$65.  
• OLLI In-Person Class: Drawing Nature with Lindsay Kessner on Thursday May 4 and May 11 from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Cost for OLLI members is \$45.  
• OLLI Online Class: Summer of Soul: Greatest Music Festival Most Folks Never Knew About with Molly Cate on Wednesdays from May 3 to May 17, 10 a.m. to noon. Cost for OLLI members is \$45.  
To register, call (707) 826-5880 or visit [humboldt.edu/olli](http://humboldt.edu/olli).

Teen Grief Support Group

**HOSPICE GRIEF SUPPORT GROUP**  
HUMBOLDT – Loss of a loved one can impact teens in many aspects of their lives, including school performance, self-esteem, relationships with family and friends, their ability to withstand peer pressure, and health.  
The Hospice Grief Support Group for Teens ages 13 to 17 offers a safe and supportive environment where teens can share with other teens and participate in activities that will be focused on healing and honoring loved ones lost.  
The group meets weekly for eight sessions Mondays, April 10 through June 5, from 4 to 5:30 p.m. (Group will not meet on Memorial Day, May 29)  
• Registration is required. Call (707) 267-9801, ext. 0, to register  
• This free service is open to all teens in our community who are experiencing loss due to a death.  
• The group is facilitated by Hospice Grief Counselors.  
• Refreshments will be provided.  
For more information about services provided by Hospice of Humboldt’s Grief Support Services, please call (707) 267-9801 or visit [hospiceofhumboldt.org](http://hospiceofhumboldt.org).

**CELEBRATION OF MATH** The Humboldt Math Festival is celebrating its 14th “Community Celebration of Mathematics” on Saturday, April 22 from noon to 4 p.m. at the Adorni Center in Eureka. It is free for math enthusiasts and math phobics of all ages. The festival includes hands-on fun with puzzles, games, contests, demos and make-and-take activities. Explore math’s connection to science, technology, engineering and art, along with college and career info. [humboldtmathfestival.weebly.com](http://humboldtmathfestival.weebly.com), (707) 845-7465.

**BECOME A TITANEER** Redwood Parks Conservancy, the National Park Service and California State Parks invite folks of all ages to become Titaneers for the upcoming spring and summer seasons in the majestic Grove of Titans. Located near Crescent City, the Grove of Titans is home to a towering grove of ancient coastal redwoods that include some of the world’s tallest trees. Officially opened to the public last May, the Grove of Titans features a raised walkway that allows visitors to experience this incredible section of forest while protecting the delicate understory and shallow root system that had been damaged by years of off-trail activity. The Titaneers, a group of volunteer interpreters and monitors, play a critical role in the continued preservation of the grove’s delicate ecosystem by keeping visitors on the trail, providing important information on trail conditions, preventing vandalism, and so much more. Join us in-person for an introductory hike through the grove on Saturday, April 15 and virtually via Zoom on Wednesday, April 26 for a training session. If you are interested in becoming a Titaneer, please sign up at [bit.ly/Titaneers](http://bit.ly/Titaneers) or contact [jed-smithtitans@gmail.com](mailto:jed-smithtitans@gmail.com) for more information.

Death | ‘They’re just so drugged’

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Annex’s entrance. “We do have people sleep there, then during the day they pick up their stuff and move along,” Spoor said. “But when he went to wake up this man, he didn’t wake up.”  
The man had reportedly overdosed just the day before but was given Narcan (naxalone) in time to restore his breathing. Naloxone reverses opioid overdoses by blocking the effects of opiates on the brain.  
Spoor said she was told that the Coroner’s Office handled four fentanyl overdoses last week alone. Meth is being cut with both fentanyl and other dangerous substances.  
“Whatever the drugs people are getting these last two weeks, they literally just lay down and [soil themselves],” she said. “People are just peeing and pooping themselves right there, they’re just so drugged. We’ve had to really disinfect our sidewalks.”  
Spoor is concerned that the death of a houseless individual – even one who wasn’t seeking housing – will again subject AHP and its workers to unwarranted attacks by “another angry mob.” Following the death of Nancy Ann Barnes last December, city and AHP workers were subjected to withering accusations of inaction and indifference even as the organization strained to ramp up permanent supportive housing, and later an Extreme Weather Shelter at The Grive in Valley West.  
“I don’t want my staff to get pummeled in the media,” Spoor said. “The real story here is that another person dies of fentanyl-based meth.”  
Charlie Van Buskirk, coroner investigator, identified the victim a 38-year-old man, but withheld his identity pending notification of next of kin.  
Van Buskirk said the man’s death was “highly suggestive of an opiod overdose,” but that toxicology reports take about a month to return results. He said the area around the victim was littered with used syringes.  
He confirmed that there has been a “surge” in fentanyl-related deaths in recent weeks, possibly due to drugs being laced with fentanyl as well as xylazine, an animal tranquilizer known on the street at “Tranq.”

Don’t call Co-op asking for Mara’s number, folks

I’m going to take a little space this week for a public service announcement. What do you do if you find a lost dog or cat? Calling the Co-op and asking for my phone number (which they will not give out) is one option, but let me suggest a few others.  
If you are able to hold onto an animal briefly, you can post a photo to the Facebook pages Humboldt Paws Cause and Humboldt Lost and Found Pets. These two groups have done so much to help reunite pets and keep them out of the shelter!  
If no one calls to claim their pet, the proper law enforcement agency for your area can still be called. Inside city limits that would be the Arcata or Eureka Police Departments.  
Outside of city limits and in unincorporated areas, the Sheriff’s Office Animal Control is the appropriate agency. All of those folks will take the dogs or cats to the shelter. If an animal has been injured, they may take the animal to the vet first for veterinary care.  
After a cat or dog arrives at the shelter, they are checked for a microchip and owners are called if a registered chip is found. If there’s no chip then they are “processed,” which means that they are photographed, vaccinated, weighed and treated for worms and fleas and ticks. They are then held for a period of four business days to give owners a chance to claim them.  
Getting animals back to their owners is a high priority for both the County



Shelter and for Redwood Pals Rescue.  
If for some reason you decide to keep an animal in your home instead of having them go to the shelter, do call the shelter anyway to let them know that you have found an animal. That way if an owner calls looking for their lost pet, the shelter will be able to assist with reconnecting owner and pet.  
That will also help in the situations where keeping a found animal in your home seemed like a good idea at first, but the reality didn’t work out so well. Having notified the shelter when you found the pet will make the next steps smoother.  
One of our shelter dogs that got to go for a planned walkabout recently is Acorn. Acorn is a young adult male with some beautiful coloring. He is a silvery grey color with tan markings and a white blaze on his chest.  
Acorn finds the confines of a kennel to be a little annoying but really shines when he is out in the world!  
He had the opportunity to be fostered briefly in a home with a toddler and was so gentle with the little one, making sure to respect the child’s space and toys.  
He has also been just great with the other dogs he has met at the shelter. Acorn is one of those dogs that will read the other dog and adjust his play style to accommodate them.  
He can always be counted on to turn his enthusiasm down while he waits to see if the other dog wants to romp or



to meander. This is a particularly nice quality in a larger male dog.  
Acorn has had fun figuring out the puzzles and games that we play with inside. He enjoys the treat rewards but is also very happy if there are pets and cuddles waiting for him!  
On his outing last weekend he met a lot of people and dogs on the trail and greeted all with a wag and a smile.  
He liked the sand at the beach but seemed unfamiliar with the water. It was late in the day and he might have just been full up with new experiences. Not too full to share a little ice cream with his volunteer friend Morgan though! A good day was had by all.  
To make an appointment to meet Acorn, please call the Humboldt County Animal Shelter at (707) 840-9132.

Arcata Main Street, Mad River Brewing team up for OysterFest

MRB to create signature ‘Shuck It’ beer for O’Fest

**ARCATA MAIN STREET**  
ARCATA – The 33rd annual Arcata Bay Oyster Festival returns to its roots and partners with Mad River Brewing to present Arcata’s largest summertime event.  
The festival, returning to the iconic Arcata Plaza this year, will feature everyone’s favorite components from years past, while adding a fresh new local brew to pair with the briny half-shell delicacies around which the festival revolves. Attendees can clink their cups to the absence of entry fees at the community-centered event once again this summer.  
“We’re thrilled to partner with Mad River Brewing this year to deliver the best of previous years along with something refreshing and new,” said Gil Miracle, event coordinator of Arcata Main Street. “Building the event back up to a smooth-running operation requires a back-to-basics approach, which includes heavy-lifting partnerships, and Mad River Brewery is able to work with us to offer a lineup of great beers including the launch of a new beer that pairs perfectly with oysters.”  
The beer, playfully named “Shuck It” for the event, is an Indigenous Ale, a new beer style spearheaded by the Mad River Brewing Company. Shuck It will be showcased at the festival as well as on tap at Arcata restaurants and bars before the event—but that isn’t all.  
Craft beer lovers can look forward to learning more of the story and finding the beer, made using regeneratively grown corn, on store shelves not long after the release. The official name and packaging are under wraps, for now.  
Corn in the beer is sourced from the Ioway Tribe of Kansas and Nebraska, with whom

the brewery is partnering to uplift tribal commerce from Northern California to the Midwest. The unique partnership was announced in 2022.  
“The recipe and vision for this beer is something that we have been working on for a long time. Despite economic setbacks due to the pandemic, it has been a key goal to support efforts to strengthen intertribal commerce and advance regenerative agriculture by creating wholly tribal farm-to-table products, and this is the first step,” emphasized Linda Cooley, CEO of Mad River Brewery. “We have always been locally minded, and we want to share the first fruits and the first taste with our community. The Oyster Festival is the perfect opportunity for doing just that.”  
The Indigenous backstory of the new brew is right in line with the Mad River Brewery’s most recent releases, which are tied to bigger initiatives. In 2021 the brewery launched the Undammed Hard Seltzers, a tribute to the decades-long fight to undam the Klamath River. The same year MRB released the Historic State Park IPA, the first in a California State Park Series, which celebrates a first-of-its-kind partnership and the Yurok Tribe’s work telling the accurate history of their ancestral land now designated as a state park.  
Providing craft beer drinkers with a one-of-a-kind experience while raising awareness and promoting environmental restoration, the brewery’s products and story work hand in hand to benefit the community.  
“From the moment we sat down with Mad River Brewery it was evident that we shared a community-based vision,” said Miracle. “Our values align, and we’re wholeheartedly committed to offering the best at the festival this year.”

Code | Protracted process condensed

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Some members of the public objected to the accelerated schedule, but others defended it.  
Land use activist Lisa Brown, who was heavily involved with creation of the current General Plan 2020, said proposed updates redesignating areas of town as Residential High Density and “egregious” ag land conversion are inconsistent with the plan’s original intentions.  
“Please, do not push this accelerated process on the Planning Commission and the community,” she said.  
Councilmember Alex Stillman said it was time to start making General Plan decisions and expedite housing creation. “I do think we need to move forward,” she said.  
Councilmember and former Planning Commissioner Kimberley White cited objections to the faster timeline

by present and former planning commissioners. She said student and homeless housing options now in place leave ample time for careful General Plan consideration, which has suffered from “relatively little public engagement.”  
“I think we need more time,” she said.  
Mayor Sarah Schaefer pushed back hard on a suggestion that Arcata isn’t obligated to create housing for incoming Cal Poly personnel. “Why would we not build housing for people that live here, whether they’re students or not?” she asked. “We have a duty as a governing body to provide housing for our community.”  
Schaefer also countered the slowdown talk, mentioning the “endless feedback loop” for “years and years on end,” with plenty of citizens demanding creation of housing. She called for a “sensible deadline,” without which, “it will never get done.”

Councilmember Stacy Atkins-Salazar said that the dual crises of housing and climate “tells us that we need to keep moving. It doesn’t mean we need to be reckless, but we need to be thoughtful, we need to be intentional and we need to move as quickly as we can.”  
She said the influx of climate refugees, Cal Poly expansion and arriving retirees all compel new housing creation.  
Schaefer agreed that strategic infill is the “forward thinking of the State of California,” not exclusive to Arcata and a longtime City Council goal.  
Stillman said housing creation takes time, and that delays don’t help.  
Community Development Director David Loya noted that the Planco’s members had consensed on the framework for General Plan approval with July deadlines.  
The council then voted on a motion by Atkins-Salazar to ratify the timeline, seconded by Stillman, and passed it 3–1, with White dissenting.

Carlson | Plans

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but will have an opening for pedestrians and bicyclists.  
• Restroom and water fountains  
• Likely the addition of a small skate feature to the west of the special event area  
“Generations of kids will now be able to play,” McGuire said. “Generations of families will be able to wander trails and discover the Mad River ecosystem without ever having to get into a car.”  
City Councilmember Kimberley White, a CUNA coordinator and Valley West resident, was pleased at the accomplishment.  
“I am proud to say that CUNA was instrumental in getting these three grants!” White said. “With the adoption of the park in the summer of 2021, and our CUNA Carlson Park clean ups as well as the surrounding neighborhood cleanup, it set the stage for holding events (Disaster Preparedness Block Party, artisan markets, Tianguis, vaccination clinics, Bike Rodeo, etc.) at a previously unused park.”

Dog | Vicious

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lic safety authorities can be notified. But as of Friday, the whereabouts of Brodell, who got his dog back after it had been held for a time by the county, are unknown.  
“He’s required to let us know, and right now, we don’t know,” Patton said.  
“From my perspective, I regret that Brodell didn’t come to the hearing and take advantage of the opportunity to apologize for the damage he and his dog did,” said victim Ted Pease. “We regret that Animal Control released the dog without informing us or the neighbors or, as far as I know, any penalty or fine. Brodell hasn’t been cited or sanctioned in any way for his negligence. We are concerned that he and his dog will just move into some unsuspecting neighborhood, and this kind of thing might happen again.”  
“Brenda, Stella and I would like to thank the Trinidad community of dog lovers for the real outpouring of good wishes and support we’ve received. It really is a wonderful reminder of what a big heart this little town has.”

**FUN FOR ALL**  
Right, create your own offer and bird masks during the free drop-in family nature crafts on Sunday at Godwit Days. Below, just a fraction of the motherlode of silent auction items to be offered.  
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| GODWIT DAYS



**MARSH TOUR CANCELED FOR GODWIT DAYS** Friends of the Arcata Marsh (FOAM) is canceling its 2 p.m. Marsh tour on Saturday, April 15, encouraging people instead to attend the Godwit Days Spring Migration Bird Festival. (FOAM is a major sponsor of the festival.) For a schedule of events between April 13 and 16, visit [godwitdays.org](http://godwitdays.org).

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**Free nature crafting at Godwit Days**

**GODWIT DAYS**  
ARCATA – Bring the whole family to enjoy free nature crafts during the Godwit Days Bird Festival. Five different groups will be offering drop-in activities on Sunday, April 16 between 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. at the Arcata Community Center.

Join Friends of the Arcata Marsh (bird and otter masks, Marsh critter ornaments, and more); the Natural History Museum (paper birds and envelopes with flower seeds that can be planted); Sequoia Park Zoo (pinecone birdfeeders); California State Parks (bird-themed craft); and Friends of the Dunes (activity to be determined).

All children must be accompanied by a responsible adult. For more info, visit [godwitdays.org](http://godwitdays.org).

Another part of Godwit Days is a silent auction fundraiser, with all proceeds supporting our nonprofit Spring Migration Bird Festival. We have received many items from both businesses and individuals for you to bid on.

Some highlights are gift cards/certificates from stores and restaurants (including a \$200 gift card from Pierson's Building Center), artwork and jewelry (including a carved grebe with its chick aboard and a handmade ceramic duck teapot), games and puzzles, quality books, housewares, outdoor items (including bird feeders), and more, most having a nature or bird theme.

The auction will kick off at 3 p.m. on Friday, April 14 and end at 7 p.m. on Saturday, April 15. For more info, visit [godwitdays.org](http://godwitdays.org).

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Otters | At a disadvantage to cars in marsh wildlife sanctuary

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Cal Poly Humboldt Biology Professor Jeff Black, who said, “The APD disposed of the evidence (took the body away) before I could examine her, but the photos provided by those at the scene suggest this may have been a pregnant female!”

An otter traffic death in April 2022 was followed by another earlier this year, where Gannon Slough goes under U.S. Highway 101, according to Black. “Sometimes the Arcata Marsh otters swim over there and run up and over the highway even though they could go under the bridge,” he said. “It’s tough for river otters out there!”

With students, Black runs the university’s River Otter Citizen Science Project. It tracks the distribution and demography of river otters (*Lontra canadensis*) on the coasts, wetlands and watersheds in Humboldt, Del Norte and adjacent counties. [wildlife.humboldt.edu/people/jeff-black/research/otter](http://wildlife.humboldt.edu/people/jeff-black/research/otter)

A 2008 assessment based on DNA from otter scat estimated the river otter population of Humboldt Bay at 40 to 50, with a new census using the same methodology to be conducted beginning this summer.

Some three to seven otters make use of the Arcata Marsh, Black said,

depending on pup production in spring and subsequent deaths.

Solutions

The problem is a situation where otters and vehicles must use the same road – South I Street. While otters do use under-the-road culverts for bay access from Hauser Marsh, when they cross the surface roadway with their “humping gait,”



Otters forced to play Frogger.  
PHOTO BY JEFF BLACK

they’re no match for vehicles, many of which are speeding. Roadside “OTTER CROSSING” signs warn motorists, but some believe they’re too small and go unnoticed.

“I saw the new otter crossing sign at the marsh, which is larger and taller, but I fear it isn’t really enough where it is and all by itself,” Black said. “It would be great if we could build well-mounded speed bumps so everyone must slow to a near standstill.”

To that end, he has provided En-

vironmental Services Director Emily Sinkhorn with maps detailing two possible speed humps at the most otter-popular crossings ([viewable at maderiverunion.com](http://maderiverunion.com)).

Black also suggests painting otter footprints on the road asphalt. “Other groups have proposed other solutions that I’m not privy to,” he said.

Responded Sinkhorn, “The City has implemented several traffic calming measures on South I Street, though the potential speed humps have been on hold. The Transportation Safety Committee (TSC) is revisiting the city’s Speed Hump Policy to ensure equity in consideration of requests for speed humps on streets throughout the city as well as to enable flexibility for the city to consider their installation on city streets that just serve city parks/facilities.”

She said that proposals are evaluated by the city’s Engineering Department, and encouraged that proposed solutions be forwarded to the city and the TSC. The committee meets the third Tuesday of each month at 4:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers. Comments can also be sent to [engineering@cityofarcata.org](mailto:engineering@cityofarcata.org).

Meanwhile, given the current conditions, the clock is ticking on the next entirely predictable otter injury or worse.

Black said that he’s recently witnessed three “close calls of otters running across in front of, or just after cars whizzed past... I have witnessed close calls, like mine, almost daily for many months now!”

Other marsh enthusiasts echoed Black’s experiences and advice, mainly centering on prioritizing wildlife over vehicles.

“We must make the Marsh a safe refuge for otters and for local families to attend without having to worry about being hit by a vehicle,” said one of Black’s graduate students. “As the second otter mortality in two months for the Arcata Marsh otters, this is a devastating loss.”

“Motorist speeding/racing on I Street is a common occurrence that I witness regularly; so much that I expect to see it when I’m there, and I am there a lot,” said a FOAM member.

“Speed bumps are definitely in order,” said another FOAMer. “Replicate the methods used at the road into Humboldt Bay Wildlife Refuge (USF&WS) which definitely ‘calm’ the traffic. Surely the feds’ standards for those speed bumps would meet the City of Arcata’s standards!”

Other ideas advocated by FOAM folk include adding stop signs and explanatory signs, designation of



OTTERS AT PLAY Enjoying the marsh last Wednesday.  
PHOTO BY LARRY LAGE

a signed Otter Safety Zone with a 5 MPH speed limit, automated speeder cams that would generate tickets for violators and more.

“I think I Street should close to traffic,” said one FOAMer. “Make Little Lakes property the parking area.”

Shayne is still bothered by what she witnessed and plans to bring her concerns to the TSC and City Council. She can’t get over the dangerous “Frogger” situation otters must negotiate in what is supposed to be their sanctuary.

“It was shocking,” she said, “just to see that happen in a nature preserve.”

Videos

Black supplied links to YouTube videos of otters crossing over or under the road:

- [youtu.be/7V2bSjsvj-A](https://youtu.be/7V2bSjsvj-A) – Otters sometimes go through the pipe between Allan and Gearheart under the road (but not on Friday)
- [youtu.be/ajs3dyJt92E](https://youtu.be/ajs3dyJt92E) – otter through the pipe between Gearheart and Hauser
- [youtu.be/Q52Mm85jWF4](https://youtu.be/Q52Mm85jWF4) – otters crossing road from northwest Hauser to slough channel (a primary crossing)
- [youtu.be/tZvPvJXaSh8](https://youtu.be/tZvPvJXaSh8) – dead otter at crossing between west mid-Hauser and the Bay (a primary crossing)



A new gate has been installed at the South I Street entrance to the marsh, north of the otter crossings.  
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Arcata Marsh volunteer training begins April 29

FRIENDS OF THE ARCATA MARSH  
ARCATA MARSH – If you’ve ever wanted to lead tours or staff the desk at the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary but didn’t know where to begin, your chance has arrived. For two consecutive weekends – April 29 and 30 and May 6 and 7 – Friends of the Arcata Marsh docents and guest speakers will provide tours, information, guidelines, and materials to prepare you to volunteer at the marsh. The 4-day training costs \$25 and is limited to 20 people. Up to two scholarships are available; e-mail [lynn@arcatamarsh-friends.org](mailto:lynn@arcatamarsh-friends.org) for details.

Participants will meet each morning at 8:30 a.m.

at the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center (AMIC), 569 South G Street, with sessions ending at 3 p.m. Each day will delve into a different Marsh theme: Wiyot and European-American history; nature interpretation; plants and animals; wastewater treatment; and tour leader tips and tricks.

In addition to lectures by and walks with experts, registrants will receive a PDF Resource Manual, a field and lecture notes booklet, and guidebooks to the Marsh flora and fauna. City of Arcata paperwork that must be completed prior to you beginning your service as a docent will be available. Masking will follow Humboldt County COVID protocols.

Spaces are available on a first-come, first-served basis. You can sign up and pay at the FOAM booth at the Arcata Community Center during

Godwit Days (Friday, April 14 through Sunday, April 16; visit [godwitdays.org](http://godwitdays.org) for Bird Fair exhibit hours). The other option is to stop by the Interpretive Center (open Tuesday through Sunday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; closed Mondays.) to sign up and pay. We will accept cash or a check payable to “FOAM.” Registration and payment must be received no later than Saturday, April 22.

The theme for Day 1 (Saturday, April 29) is designing strategies for effective tours and interpretation. Speakers will address Wiyot history on Humboldt Bay (Marnie Atkins) and the history of our landmark wastewater treatment system (Sharon Levy).

Day 2 (Sunday, April 30) will focus on plants and Marsh biomes. Speakers will cover the native plant garden in front of AMIC (Lynne Abels); willows and other

wind pollinators (Eli Kallison); *Spartina densiflora* (invasive cordgrass) eradication (Andrea Pickart); and grasses, rushes, and sedges (Kipp Pow). The day will end with a Marsh plant walk led by Carol Ralph and Barbara Reisman.

Day 3 (Saturday, May 6) will emphasize fauna of the Marsh, with Pete Haggard (insects), Ken Burton (birds), and Jeff Black (otters) helming lectures and/or field trips. The culmination of the training – Sunday, May 7 – will cover experiential education techniques for leading tours with participants of diverse ages, abilities, and mobilities (Andy Feinstein). Mary Ann Madej will discuss the history and importance of the marsh’s wetlands and Chad Scott will cover Arcata’s world-renowned wastewater treatment facility.

Questions? E-mail [lynn@arcatamarshfriends.org](mailto:lynn@arcatamarshfriends.org).



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# OPINION

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## Flippant flinging

One year ago, a seismologist wrote a letter warning about the danger of putting tall buildings on ground that is prone to liquefaction. He said: “I have grave concerns about building multi-story structures on the unconsolidated sediments that lie beneath Arcata’s Gateway Project footprint. During an earthquake, ground shaking in these bay and river deposits can be amplified by two to five times as compared to bedrock sites... Compounding this site’s amplification problem, Arcata has the distinction of sitting directly over the locked portion of the southern Cascadia subduction zone. This means that the boundary between the North American plate and the subducting Gorda plate is building up stored strain energy (locked), and when it reaches a certain limit as it did in January 1700, it will snap and shake Arcata violently for more than one minute. This has happened in the past and will happen in the future.” (Feb. 16, 2022)

The *Mad River Union*’s editor at large mocked him with this response: “You’ll get tall buildings toppling, killing people and possibly embedding them in slime Jell-O like so many entombed peach slices and cocktail franks in a 1950s gel cookery centerpiece. And no one wants that.”

Right. No one wants that. And no one wants their legitimate concerns to be ridiculed by the press that should be objective and respectful of its readership. Now the Arcata Fire District has informed us they would be unable to defend tall structures from fire. It seems the editor has begun to take these issues seriously; so far there has been no flippant reply. He should be commended.

The editor at large continued his critique of the letter writer with this: “The writer, a retired seismologist, didn’t quite explain how these doomed buildings could be funded and constructed in the first place, in defiance of the seismic safety and building codes in the General Plan, of which the Gateway Area Plan will be a part.”

Assuming that it’s even possible to design a building to withstand such a large earthquake, the work would likely require a construction firm from out of the area, and it would increase the cost, making the apartment units more expensive. So there go local jobs and affordable housing. It seems like

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planning for tall buildings would have been a non-starter from the beginning.

Here’s more sage advice from the editor at large: “Railing against a draft plan is like yelling at your wait person about menu selections you don’t want. Instead of doing that, order something else. The wait staff (that is, city planners, Planning Commission and City Council) are standing by, pens in hand. In the end, by way of compromise, you may get only part of what you want. But one way to ensure that you get nothing is to fling poo rather than contribute to the process.”

A year has passed. Many people have contributed to the process and tried to order something else. But according to one letter writer (Feb. 22, 2023) the staff’s response to nearly every recommendation is either “leave it as is,” “staff recommends the policy remain as written,” and “staff recommends no changes.” Apparently, there is a set menu, no substitutions allowed. Makes you want to fling some poo.

Since I am a resident of McKinleyville, some may think I have no skin in the game. But if Arcata allows construction of tall buildings against the advice of the Arcata Fire District, there will certainly be a request that taxpayers, most of whom do not live in Arcata, foot the bill for upgrading their equipment and staffing through large increases in our property taxes.

Diane Higgins  
McKinleyville

## Goodbye Dick and Jane

There is a vast conspiracy to protect the innocence of children because we are so bitter about the loss of our own. Who wants to face human monstrosity? Look at our history: war, slavery torture, molest, rape, forced child bearing (“Keep ’em barefoot and pregnant.”) starving populations, ecological disaster for the profit of the owning class, pushing assault rifles for campaign contributions no matter how many children are slaughtered, gangs, sadomasochism, (needed extra mental stimulation, as one man called it), genocide, hate literature against women (otherwise known as porn), 300 years of burning at the stake (women did not have a Renaissance) cruel-

ty to animals, drug and alcohol addiction to drown out unbearable awareness of the above and the internalization of what is culturally drummed into us, that if we are not wealthy we are losers.

The high ground of every religion (though the dark side of religion entails much of the above) is the Golden Rule. “Do not do to another what you would not want them to do to you.” Or, if you prefer, “Do unto others as you would have them do unto you.”

A lot of our negativity, both personal and cultural, that tears down our sense of self worth and makes us prey to demagogues like Trump, who plays skillfully on feelings of victimization by pretending to be a victim, comes from trying to escape our grief rather than plow through it to a more pure ground of being, (for none has escaped the wounding that our parents pass on to us from their parents) to being in love with the beauty of the natural world, the vitality of grounding in the Golden Rule, developing our creativity, and expressing our natural generosity as human rights to the fullness of being.

Sadly, Dick and Jane don’t live here any more, if they ever did.

Margo Gross  
Arcata

## More housing space

The president’s office in Siemens Hall was very nice — carpeted and draped in green/gold hues with redwood desks and cabinetry when I worked there with Virginia Rumble in the late ’60s.

But I can’t imagine how Lucky Ersatz could convince anyone — least while a student — to live there, even temporarily.

Though Cal Poly’s newly-acquired 22 acres across from my home on Foster Avenue is still a polluted site after many years as an oil-soaked mill site, vagrant squat and garbage dump, I’m sure they could squeeze in at least a thousand pup tents alongside the creek with composting toilets nearby for the outdoorsy student types.

Carol McFarland  
Arcata Bottom

*Note: Just to be clear, the story about President Jackson’s office being converted to student housing was an April Fool joke. See Correction, page 2. —Ed.*

## Let’s start planning now to move the WWTP

In listening to the Joint Study Session on Sea Level Rise (SLR) last Wednesday, I was concerned that the city staff appeared to be evasive or dismissive of questions that council member White asked about the Waste Water Treatment Facility and sea level rise that could occur within the next 30 to 40 years.

Aldaron Laird said that even now the dikes around Humboldt Bay are frequently breached by high tides. He cautioned that salt water intrusion into piping could cause breaks in the pipes and malfunctioning of the wastewater facility.

Since SLR could be happening a lot sooner than even the experts expect, why not start planning to move the Wastewater Facility now? Aldaron Laird has suggested a possible place for it would be along the Mad River in North Arcata.

And rather than move the whole facility at once, why not start slow, maybe build a small plant to accommodate residences in the immediate area. Build the infrastructure, piping, etc., and elevated settling ponds the way that they are being planned for the Marsh Facility.

Then gradually include other areas of the city such as the Cal Poly neighborhood, all the while hardening the piping or putting in new piping.

In this way, and gradually expanding the plant from our area, we could decrease the burden on the Marsh Plant and be moving the Facility gradually.

I know this would be expensive, but Kelsey Ducklow of the Coastal Commission said that her agency provides grants to help municipalities adapt to rising seas. She said that they still have about \$ 14 million more for grants to continue adaptation planning.

I realize that when they decide to move the wastewater facility, the city is probably already planning to move it gradually as described above. What I am urging is to start now, when there is money available and before we are in crisis mode!

As someone in the Grand Jury report on SLR said, “After all, it took 40 years to build the freeway bypass around Willits!”

Respectfully,  
Nancy Pelletier  
Arcata

# Rocking chair rebels take the climate change battle to the banks

Earth is getting warmer. We know that by measuring today’s temperatures and comparing them to the planet’s pre-industrial years somewhere between 1720 to 1900 (exactly when is a question). This is an important period when greenhouse gases were accelerating due to human activity. Using just the years 1850 to 1900 might make more sense because of better climate record keeping.

Reliable tracking of the temperature began in the central regions of England, where a measurement has been taken and recorded every month since 1659. But the temperature in one country doesn’t give a good picture of what’s happening to the rest of the world. Today, most scientists acknowledge that if we exceed 34.7 F more than the planet’s temperature in pre-industrial times, we are in trouble.

What does that mean? Our world will suffer more negative impacts, due to intensity and frequency of extreme weather events, on resources, ecosystems, biodiversity, food security, cities, tourism and carbon removal – to name a few.

According to the United Nation’s Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change, these planetary woes will be brought on by carbon dioxide levels unprecedented in the last 2 million years. The real question is, how much higher than 34.7 F above pre-industrial times will our Earth heat up?

### Rocking Chair Rebellion

Last month on March 21 a “Rocking Chair Rebellion” took place across this country to fight rising temperatures. It was a non-violent protest with sign

carrying grannies and grandpas voicing their concern. This rebellion was organized by Third Act, a year-old grass-roots organization started by Bill McKibbens (who also started *350.org*), made up of people over 60 who happen to hold 70 percent of the nation’s wealth.

They voiced their opposition to four of the nation’s biggest banks- Bank of America, Chase, Citi and Wells Fargo, which lent oil companies over a trillion dollars last year for coal, oil and methane production – the largest contributors to climate warming. These banks only provided 8 percent of their funds for green alternative energy sources.

I met with four women who took part in the demonstration in Arcata. Their first protest stop was at the Wells Fargo branch on G Street, and they finished in front of the Chase Bank at the Jacoby’s Storehouse.

Annette Holland has worked as a writer and as an English teacher and has been active in land conservation and protecting redwood forests.

Sue Y. Lee is a retired professor emerita from Biological Sciences at Cal Poly Humboldt and chairs the Climate Action Campaign at the Humboldt Unitarian Universalist Fellowship.

Julie Neander worked for the City of Arcata for 28 years and volunteers with the McKinleyville Land Trust, Humboldt Trail Stewards and the California Native Plant Society.

Valerie Gizinski is a retired biologist and environmental planner. This is their story.

Dana Utman: Let me begin by asking you to tell me about your



**ENVIRO-REFORMERS** Annette Holland, Julie Neander, Sue Y. Lee, Katherine Almy and Valerie Rose Gizinski. PHOTO VIA DANA UTMAN

group. How did you come together, what is the group intending to do, and why is March 21st important?

Valerie Rose Gizinski: I can tell you how I started. I read Bill McKibbens op-ed piece in the New York Times at the end of January, and he was describing *Third Act.org*. Julie is a good friend of mine, so I was talking to her about my Costco credit card. I was going to write to Costco and ask that they consider a different bank. I knew that Sue is in charge of the climate action committee for the (Unitarian) Fellowship. I think everybody sort of got loosely connected through Sue.

Annette Holland: I was also following Third Act on my own. I saw this big action for March 21st and didn’t know of anything locally that was happening. I got the idea that maybe the Raging Grannies\* could do something. So I wrote to them, who I think then contacted Sue. All of a sudden there is this whole e-mail chain that was in place that was just wonderful. It was fantastic that the connection happened that rapidly.

\*The Raging Grannies is an ac-

tivist organization in Canada, the United States and other countries. They were allegedly spied upon by a unit of the California National Guard after they organized a Mother’s Day anti-war rally. Their activism includes peace and environmental causes.

Sue Y. Lee: I started sending out emails to people – are you interested? We must do something! And then I started connecting with the three of you.

Julie Neander: I think it made many of us think about how our banks are funding fossil fuel projects. It was a real wake up for me, and I consider myself a pretty informed person. We had to let everybody know because I think a lot of people really care.

Sue Y. Lee: Several years ago I tried to get the group going about our credit cards. I knew that our church fellowship has a credit card with Costco, and other credit cards that are connected with the major banks. So I called (Costco) and I told them the reason why I was dropping them was because they are connected with Chase Bank.

Valerie Rose Gizinski: One of the things that we’re finding about *Third Act.org* is a lot of re-

sources to find better banks that don’t invest in the fossil fuel industry. There’s a lot of clout out there if people organize and work together.

Julie Neander: I think what we’re really doing is raising awareness and getting people to recognize who’s funding fossil fuel expansion, to take a pledge that says we are going to leave your bank or get rid of our credit cards if you don’t change your practices.

Sue Y. Lee: This is really a grassroots movement, voting with our wallets, and I think one of the things that I find so appealing about this is that almost everyone has a bank account. Without having that level of action we’re never going to get to where we need to go to in terms of reducing our carbon.

Dana Utman: Third Act says over 17,000 pledges have been turned in from bank customers to close their accounts and cut up their credit cards if banks continue to fund fossil fuels. Have the banks responded to that yet?

Valerie Rose Gizinski: Third Act has been meeting with banks since January of 2022, and they are not very satisfied with the kinds of responses they’re getting, a lot of greenwashing\*. At some point, you have to hold them to account, and if you don’t see change, you have to make the change.

\*Greenwashing is a practice used to promote the perception that an organization’s products, aims or policies are environmentally friendly.

### Epilogue

About 50 people attended the rally, mostly older but some young people as well. It was peaceful and courteous. You can go to *Third Act.org* to learn more. Thank you Annette, Julie, Sue and Valerie for your work!

# SCENE

## Dance Visions at Cal Poly

**CAL POLY HUMBOLDT**  
CAL POLY CAMPUS – The Department of Dance, Music, and Theatre at Cal Poly Humboldt presents *Dance Visions 2023*, an annual spring dance concert featuring 44 dancers and 10 dances in the diverse styles of ballet, jazz, contemporary, hip hop, tap, and Middle Eastern. The concert runs Wednesday, April 12 to Saturday, April 15 at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, April 16 at 2 p.m. in the John Van Duzer Theatre on campus. Faculty members Linda Maxwell, Shoshanna, and Carrie Walpole have choreographed dances, along with Cal Poly Humboldt dance alum Jonny Wisan. Student choreographers include Breanna Donlon, Angel Harvey, Helinna Leone, Thi Samelson, Calvin Tjosaas. The concert is under the direction of faculty members Linda Maxwell and Carrie Walpole. Alum Jonny Wisan has created *Contrafact*, a jazz style dance set to the song *Higher* by Michael Bubl , Ryan Tedder and Greg Wells. This dance is “both a tribute to, and a conglomeration of, the many styles of Jazz Dance of the 20th century.” *Restless Yearning*, choreographed by faculty member Shoshanna, is a fusion of Middle Eastern forms of dance, from traditional to experimental: *Egyptic*, *Khaliji* and *Bigharar*. Both concert directors also contributed to *Dance Visions*, with Walpole’s hip hop/funk dance, *Sound the Alarm*, and Maxwell’s dance, *Dis//Re-Connect*, a contemporary ballet about the look at feelings of isolation and mistrust into the hope of our emergence into a sense of camaraderie and connection in our present times. Student dances rounding out the concert include *Dew Point*, by Breanna Donlon, and *Windswept*, by Thi Samelson, both contemporary style dances. *Moments in Time*, about a couple deal-



**DANCE CELEBRATION** Cal Poly will feature 44 dancers during Dance Visions 2023.

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ing with the ups and downs of their relationship is a duet choreographed by Zephie Harvey. The style of tap dance is featured in *Cooler Than Me*, by choreographers and dancers Thi Samelson and Gabby Jones. Senior dance major Helinna Leone has created *Dans Une Bou-telle*, a contemporary/jazz number with 5 dancers. *Deus ex machina*, featuring 13 dancers, choreographed by Calvin Tjosaas and cast, is the story of a “community up-ended after witnessing a strange event.” The number features nine musical pieces, with a range of composers from L o Delibes, Vangelis and Mussorgsky, to the song *Boogie Wonderland*. Concert tickets are \$10 general, \$5 children, and free for Cal Poly Humboldt students with ID. Tickets may be purchased at the door or in advance at [centerarts.humboldt.edu](http://centerarts.humboldt.edu).

## ❖ MARSALIS, MONK, HANCOCK & MORE An evening of jazz combos for \$10

**CAL POLY HUMBOLDT**  
CAL POLY CAMPUS – The Department of Dance, Music, and Theatre at Cal Poly Humboldt presents “Jazz Combos.” This evening of Jazz will feature three student combos: Bibby Renaissance, None Of These People Are Named Khris, and Big Sandwich. The concert is Friday, April 14 at 8 p.m. at the Fulkerson Recital Hall, Cal Poly Humboldt. Tickets are \$10 general, \$5 child/senior, and free for Cal Poly Humboldt students with ID. Tickets can be purchased at the door or

online at [centerarts.humboldt.edu](http://centerarts.humboldt.edu). Bibby Renaissance features Andrew Henderson (flugelhorn), Ricardo Paredes (tenor sax), Nick De Anda (guitar), Keith Staats (bass), and Danny Oxyuk (drums). They will playing *Twelve’s It* by Ellis Marsalis, *Lost Kingdoms* by Nubya Garcia, *Kind Folk* by Kenny Wheeler, and *Butterfly* by Herbie Hancock. None Of These People Are Named Khris consists of Luke Faulder (alto sax), Chris Antolin-Wilczek (guitar), Kris Donald (bass), and Jordan Bolla

(drums). They will perform *Blue Nile* by Alice Coltrane, *Beastly* by Vulfpeck, *Blue Monk* by Thelonious Monk, and *The Natives Are Restless Tonight* by Horace Silver. Big Sandwich is a combo featuring Mathias Severn (tenor sax), Charlie Teague (guitar), Laith Hart (bass), and Jordan Bolla (drums). Their performance includes *Mood Indigo* by Duke Ellington, *Dance of the Infidels* by Bud Powell, *Respected Destroyer* by Brandee Younger, *Heavy Mustard (for a big sandwich)* by Big Sandwich.

**AMBASSADORS OF WEST COAST REGGAE** Indubious will perform Wednesday, April 12 at the Humboldt Brewery at 856 10th St. in Arcata. Currently based in Oregon, Indubious is armed with impressive instrumental skill, powerful harmonies and an electrifying stage presence, and is destined to change the face of music. They have developed a steadily rising reputation as ambassadors of the West Coast reggae movement, while shattering any preconceived notions of genre and style. Doors open at 7:30 p.m, show starts at 8 p.m. 21 and over. Tickets are \$20 in advance and at the door. For more information, call (707) 826-BREWS or visit [humbrews.com](http://humbrews.com).

**WAYLON JENNINGS ACOLYTE** Whitey Morgan will perform Thursday, April 13 at the Humboldt Brewery at 856 10th St. in Arcata. In a career spanning 15 years, Whitey Morgan has released five studio albums and a live recording from his hometown of Flint, Mich.. Additionally, he has toured relentlessly averaging over 125 shows annually. *Rolling Stone* has described him as a “Waylon Jennings acolyte, a modern day outlaw with a hard-hitting blue collar brand of music.” Doors open at 7:30 p.m, show starts at 8 p.m. 21 and over. Tickets are \$25 in advance and \$30 at the door. For more information, call (707) 826-BREWS or visit [humbrews.com](http://humbrews.com).

**SOUND EXPERIMENTATION/INDUSTRIAL MUSIC** Drekkka, Timber Rattle and Jacob

Deraadt will perform Friday, April 14 at Richard’s Goat at 401 I Street in Arcata. Working under the name Drekkka since 1996, Indiana-based composer Michael Anderson has toured, collaborated extensively, and released a large body of work and has explored early industrial tape culture, fragile bedroom noise-folk, and expansive cinematic textures. With Virginia’s Timber Rattle, known for its song-writing suffused with drone, collected recordings and sound experimentation, and Humboldt County’s own Jacob Deraadt, with tape loops, dry field recordings, vocal cut-ups, synthesizer dirges, and anti-songs from the artist behind “Basement Tapes.” Doors open at 8 p.m., show starts at 9 p.m. 21 and over. Tickets are \$7 in advance or at the door. For more information, call (707) 630-5000 or visit [richardsgoat.com](http://richardsgoat.com).

**JAZZ, THEN BURLESQUE** Diva Burlesque Arcata will take place Friday, April 14 at the Exit Theatre at 890 G Street, second floor, in Arcata. The monthly show of local burlesque performers in March curated by Spookey Spice with Emcee Jamie Bondage. With a pre-show featuring the smooth music of jazz saxophone artist Stan Fleming Jr. Doors open at 7 p.m., show starts at 8 p.m. All ages. Tickets are \$20 in advance or at the door in cash. For more information, call (415) 203-2516 or visit [theexit.org](http://theexit.org).

**CUMBIA, SKA, HIP-HOP** Checkered Past



**MUSICAL PREMIERES** The Cal Poly Percussion Ensemble will feature four different premieres during its concert Sunday, April 16.

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## Percussion Ensemble to unveil new music

**CAL POLY HUMBOLDT**  
CAL POLY CAMPUS – The Department of Dance, Music and Theatre at Cal Poly Humboldt presents “Contemporary Music for Percussion performed by the Cal Poly Humboldt Percussion Ensemble and the Exciting Rhythms of the Brazilian tradition performed by the World Percussion Group.” The concert is Sunday, April 16 at 8 p.m. at the Fulkerson Recital Hall, Cal Poly Humboldt. Directed by Eugene Novotney and Howard Kaufman, tickets are \$10 general, \$5 child/senior, and free for Cal Poly Humboldt students with ID. Tickets can be purchased at the door or online at [centerarts.humboldt.edu](http://centerarts.humboldt.edu). The Cal Poly Humboldt Percussion Ensemble will be featuring four premieres of exciting new works never

before heard on the North Coast. The first premiere is a groove piece composed by Dustin Schulze titled *Lucid Mantra*. This work features a large percussion orchestra consisting of 11 performers playing four marimbas, three vibraphones, glockenspiel, electric bass, drumset and grand piano. The second premier on the program is an outstanding work by composer Mark Mellits titled *Gravity*. Marc Mellits is one of the leading American composers of his generation. The third premier on the program is a new work composed by Cal Poly Humboldt music lecturer Michael (MJ) Fabian titled, *Slow Dance*, for marimba duet. Fabian describes his piece as relating to this Haiku by Fukuda Chiyo-ni: "A dandelion, now and then interrupting, the but-

terfly’s dream.” The final featured work on the show will be the North Coast premiere of Ivan Trevino’s stunning new work for percussion ensemble and electric guitar titled *A Spiral Made of Wires*. *A Spiral Made of Wires* is an absolutely beautiful piece of music that features an electric guitar soloist accompanied by four marimbas, four vibraphones, and drum set. The show will also include an exciting percussion duet by Cuban percussionist Roberto Viscaino titled *Rumba Clave*. This intricate duet features two players playing two conga drums each with clave-like sticks. The second half of the show will feature a suite of traditional Brazilian music performed by the Cal Poly Humboldt World Percussion Group.

## ‘Allure of the Altered Pot’ at Fire Arts Center

**FIRE ARTS CENTER**  
MARSH DISTRICT – “The Allure of the Altered Pot,” a show featuring the newest works by students of Susan Beecher’s class of the same name, is on display at the Fire Arts Center, 520 South G St. in Arcata. The works shown illustrate that potters need not be limited to only round forms made on the potter’s wheel. An altered pot is a piece that starts out thrown round on the potter’s wheel, then is changed or altered into other shapes, such as ovals, squares, triangles, paddled forms or almost any shape. “We learned the skills to turn round, thrown vessels into many interesting variations that were not round, yet were still functional pieces. Each

class assignment caused us to really think outside the box (or, really outside the circle!),”said Lauren Sarabia, who had the initial idea for this show. Daniele Smith, another student, reported that “I learned how to push the limitations of clay, creating very different pieces than those I am used to making” and Jolene Yeager said that she feels the pieces she made “feel like a legacy. I know I’ll be making them for years!” The exhibit runs through April. Please join us for a reception on Friday, April 14 from 5 to 7 p.m., during Arts! Arcata. Fire Arts students participating in the exhibition include Lorraine Davey, Elizabeth Fietz, Fania Franklin, Darin Price, Amber Riordan, Lauren Sarabia, Daniele Smith, Simone Watts and Jolene Yeager.



**FIRE ARTS** A beautiful pot by Jolene Yeager.

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with Makenu will perform Friday, April 14 at the Humboldt Brewery at 856 10th St. in Arcata. Humboldt County’s own Checkered Past plays originals and classic covers of ska, reggae and dub. Makenu is the North Coast’s premiere live cumbia band, featuring members from Colombia, Argentina, Peru, Chile, and the U.S., mixing classic cumbia with ska, hip-hop, psychedelia, and Latin American music. Doors open at 7:30 p.m, show starts at 8 p.m. 21 and over. For more information, call (707) 826-BREWS or visit [humbrews.com](http://humbrews.com).

**S.R. LAWS AT THE LOGGER** S.R. Laws will perform Friday, April 14 at the Logger at 510 Railroad Ave. in Blue Lake. S.R. Laws plays acoustic American rock ’n’ roll blended with an original style of an original style of rhythm and blues and soul. The show starts at 9 p.m. 21 and over. For more information, call (707) 668-5000 or visit [loggerbar.com/events](http://loggerbar.com/events).

**CALIFORNIA HONEYDROPS** The California Honeydrops will perform Saturday, April 15 at the Arcata Theatre Lounge at 1036 G St. in Arcata. The California Honeydrops celebrate their 15th year together with the forthcoming release of their latest studio album, *Soft Spot*, which exhibits the Honeydrops’ unique musical style that draws from roots, Bay Area R&B, Southern soul, Delta blues, and New Orleans second line. Doors open at 6:30 p.m., show starts at 7 p.m. All ages. Tickets are \$26 and are

available at [arcatatheatrelounge.com](http://arcatatheatrelounge.com). For more information, call (707) 630-5000.

**PINK FLOYD TRIBUTE BAND** Money will perform Saturday, April 15 at the Humboldt Brewery at 856 10th St. in Arcata. Money is Humboldt County’s own home-grown Pink Floyd tribute band. Money delivers stellar shows in classic ’70s style, and is known for playing full albums and having epic light shows. This will be a special night featuring a performance of Pink Floyd’s full *Animals* album. Doors open at 7:30 p.m, show starts at 8 p.m. 21 and over. Tickets are \$10 in advance and at the door. For more information, call (707) 826-BREWS or visit [humbrews.com](http://humbrews.com).

**SEQUOIA ROSE AT THE LOGGER** Sequoia Rose will perform Saturday, April 15 at the Logger at 510 Railroad Ave. in Blue Lake. Humboldt County’s own Sequoia Rose is an award-winning multi-instrumentalist bluegrass/jam band. The show starts at 9 p.m. 21 and over. For more information, call (707) 668-5000 or visit [loggerbar.com/events](http://loggerbar.com/events).

**COMING UP** Israel Vibration and Roots Radic will perform at the Humboldt Brewery on Thursday, April 20 at 9 p.m. Lotus will perform at the Arcata Theatre Lounge on Wednesday, April 26 at 8 p.m. The Reverend Horton Heat will perform at the Humboldt Brewery on Thursday, May 11 at 8 p.m.

Part of H Street to be closed for block party Friday

**ARCATA MAIN STREET**  
ARCATA – This Arts! Arcata we're welcoming the coming of Spring in the best way possible. The Arcata Plaza is officially welcoming three new businesses to the community! Bell and Hook, JuJubees and Peaches and Pearls will all be opening their doors to welcome our wonderful community. To celebrate Arcata Main Street will be closing off part of H Street on the Plaza to throw a party on Friday, April 14 from 4 to 8 p.m.  
There will be something for everyone down on the Plaza! Tanya the TeaFairy will be bringing her bubble machine and doing balloon sculptures and facing painting for all the

children to enjoy while mom and dad browse through JuJuBees - Arcata's newest consignment shop specifically for kids.  
Hooked and Kettle Corn will be serving up yummy treats for all to enjoy while strolling downtown. Stop into Bell & Hook and check out all the men's gifts on offer before letting loose at the Peaches and Pearls Drag show!  
Out on H Street, you can find Yemay's Apothecary and The Bismuth Wizard keeping the vibrations high with herbal remedies and supplements and gorgeous lab-grown Bismuth crystals. Enjoy some live music and authentic LA-style street tacos courtesy of Mr. Taco!

And, hey with all the crazy weather we've been having it might be a good idea to double-check the gutters on your property and LeafFilter Gutter Protection will be tabling and able to answer all your questions!  
Off the Plaza, Umpqua Bank will be showcasing work from the Sunday Morning Painting Group. The Sanctuary will be hosting artwork from Cal Poly Humboldt graduating artists. This exhibition highlights 10 Emerging Artists and will feature works from; Melodie Sidhu, Bridget Langholz, Melissa Lefebvre, Madeleine Fisher, Alisa Ibyadullin, Sean Grimes, Catalina Carlton, Jolie Chaidez, Emily Rune, and Sonia Sanchez.

**CANARY AND THE VAMP** Westhaven Center for the Arts presents Canary And the Vamp on Friday, April 21 at 7:30 p.m. at Trinidad Town Hall, 409 Trinity St. in Trinidad. Canary and the Vamp is our second featured band for our bi-monthly Third Friday Funky Bluesy Soul-Series, alternating with our Jazz Series. Doors open at 7 p.m. Snacks/drinks available. Cost is \$10 to \$20 on a sliding scale.

**FREE CONCERT** A free chamber music concert is being presented by the Chamber Players of the Redwoods on Sunday, May 7 at 5 p.m at Christ Episcopal Church. Hear a string quartet, a woodwind quintet, a sax quartet and a four hands piano duo perform music by Mozart, Pierne, Piazzolla and others. Suggested donation and face mask advised. The church is at 15th and H streets in Eureka.

**GOUACHE** Redwood Art Association Gallery is hosting the Terry Miura Gouache Workshop on May 19 to, May 21 in the RAA Gallery, 603 F St., Eureka. Terry Miura is a nationally known Gouache artist For a full list of supplies and other needed information go to [redwoodart.net](http://redwoodart.net) and click on the Terry Miura Gouache Workshop link.

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**CAMILLE BORROWDALE OWNER**  
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on  
MARCH 16, 2023  
**JUAN P. CERVANTES JC DEPUTY CLERK**  
4/5, 4/12, 4/19, 4/26

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 23-00193

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

**TRIPLE M 2505 BARBER CREEK ROAD HYDESVILLE, CA 95547**  
**P.O. BOX 543 HYDESVILLE, CA 95547**  
**HUMBOLDT COUNTY**

MANUEL MERAS 2505 BARBER CREEK ROAD HYDESVILLE, CA 95547

This business is conducted by:

AN INDIVIDUAL  
**MANUEL MERAS OWNER**  
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on  
MARCH 23, 2023  
**JUAN P. CERVANTES SC DEPUTY CLERK**  
4/5, 4/12, 4/19, 4/26

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 23-00175

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

**BEACHCOMBER CAFE 363 TRINITY STREET TRINIDAD, CA 95570**  
**67 FOX FARM ROAD TRINIDAD, CA 95570**  
**HUMBOLDT COUNTY TRINIDAD COFFEE HOUSE LLC CA 202354911496**  
**363 TRINITY STREET TRINIDAD, CA 95570**  
This business is conducted by: A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY  
**S/ASIA CATHER MANAGER**  
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on MARCH 15, 2023  
**JUAN P. CERVANTES SC DEPUTY CLERK**  
4/5, 4/12, 4/19, 4/26

SUMMONS (CITACION JUDICIAL) CASE NUMBER:CV2201684 NOTICE TO DEFENDANT:

Robert Lapriore aka Boss Auto  
**YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFF (LO ESTÁ DEMANDANDO EL DEMANDANTE): J & M Johnson Family Real Estate, LLC**  
NOTICE! You have been sued. The court may decide against you without your being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below.  
You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this summons and legal papers are served on you to file a written response at this court and have a copy served on the plaintiff. A letter or phone call will not protect you. Your written response must be in proper legal form if you want the court to hear your case. There may be a court form that you can use for your response. You can find these court forms and more information at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center ([www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp](http://www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp)), your county law library, or the courthouse nearest you. If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the court clerk for a fee waiver form. If you do not file your response on time, you may lose the case by default, and your wages, money, and property may be taken without further warning from the court.

There are other legal requirements. You may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may want to call an attorney referral service. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may be eligible for free legal services from a non-profit legal services program. You can locate these nonprofit groups at the California Legal Services Web site ([www.lawhelpcalifornia.org](http://www.lawhelpcalifornia.org)), the California Courts Online Self-Help Center ([www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp](http://www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp)), or by contacting your local court or county bar association. NOTE: The court has a statutory lien for waived fees and costs on any settlement or arbitration award of \$10,000 or more in a civil case. The court's lien must be paid before the court will dismiss the case. ¡AVISO! Lo han demandado. Si no responde dentro de 30 días, la corte puede decidir en su contra sin escuchar su versión. Lea la información a continuación. Tiene 30 DÍAS DE CALENDARIO después de que le entreguen esta citación y papeles legales para presentar una respuesta por escrito en esta corte y hacer que se entregue una copia al demandante. Una carta o una llamada telefónica no lo protegen. Su respuesta por escrito tiene que estar en formato legal correcto si desea que procesen su caso en la corte. Es posible que haya un formulario que usted pueda

usar para su respuesta. Puede encontrar estos formularios de la corte y más información en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California ([www.su-corte.ca.gov](http://www.su-corte.ca.gov)), en la biblioteca de leyes de su condado o en la corte que le quede más cerca. Si no puede pagar la cuota de presentación, pida al secretario de la corte que le dé un formulario de exención de pago de cuotas. Si no presenta su respuesta a tiempo, puede perder el caso por incumplimiento y la corte le podrá quitar su sueldo, dinero y bienes sin más advertencia.

Hay otros requisitos legales. Es recomendable que llame a un abogado inmediatamente. Si no conoce a un abogado, puede llamar a un servicio de remisión a abogados. Si no puede pagar a un abogado, es posible que cumpla con los requisitos para obtener servicios legales gratuitos de un programa de servicios legales sin fines de lucro. Puede encontrar estos grupos sin fines de lucro en el sitio web de California Legal Services, ([www.lawhelp-california.org](http://www.lawhelp-california.org)), en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California, ([www.suocorte.ca.gov](http://www.suocorte.ca.gov)) o poniéndose en contacto con la corte o el colegio de abogados locales. AVISO: Por ley, la corte tiene derecho a reclamar las cuotas y los costos exentos por imponer un gravamen sobre cualquier recuperación de \$10,000 ó más de valor recibida mediante un acuerdo o una concesión de arbitraje en un caso de derecho civil. Tiene que pagar el gravamen de la corte antes de que la corte pueda desechar el caso. The name and address of the case is ((El nombre y dirección de la corte es): Humboldt Superior Court 8235 Fifth St. Eureka, CA 95501 The name, address, and telephone number of plaintiff's attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney, is: (El nombre, la dirección y el número de telefono del abogado del demandante, o del demandante que no tiene abogado, es): Laurence A. Kluck, SB #123791 MATHEWS, KLUCK, WALSH, WYKLE & LATT, LLP 100 M Street Eureka, California 95501 Kim L. Bartleson, Clerk, by David V., Deputy Date: March 23, 2023 3/29, 4/5, 4/12, 4/19

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 23-00139

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

**NEO HOME LOANS 527 D STREET EUREKA, CA 95501**  
**2523 S WAYZATA BLVD. SUITE 200 MINNEAPOLIS, MN 55405**  
**LUMINATE HOME LOANS, INC. 2523 S WAYZATA BLVD. SUITE 200 MINNEAPOLIS, MN 55405**  
This business is conducted by: A CORPORATION  
**S/TARYN REUTER/ CEO**  
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on MARCH 2, 2023  
**JUAN P. CERVANTES WC DEPUTY CLERK**  
3/29, 4/5, 4/12, 4/19

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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF CHARLES ANTHONY DORY, JR.

**CASE NO.: PR2300071**  
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of:

**CHARLES ANTHONY DORY, JR.**  
A Petition for Probate has been filed by MARIEL J. DORY in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT. The Petition for Probate requests that: MARIEL J. DORY be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:

Date: April 27, 2023  
Time: 1:31 PM  
Dept.: 4  
Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent,

you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) **four months** from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) **60 days** from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. **Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.** You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. TODD A. MURRAY 1050 FULTON AVENUE, SUITE 218, SACRAMENTO, CA 95825 916-488-1795 Date: March 22, 2023 3/29, 4/5, 4/12, 4/19

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF MITCHELL CHARLES GREGORY, JR.

**CASE NO.: PR2300077**  
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of:

**MITCHELL CHARLES GREGORY, JR.**  
A Petition for Probate has been filed by DRU GREGORY in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT. The Petition for Probate requests that: DRU GREGORY be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests the decedents will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

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A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:

Date: April 27, 2023  
Time: 1:31 PM  
Dept.: 3  
Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.

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A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:

Date: April 27, 2023  
Time: 1:31 PM  
Dept.: 3  
Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.

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CITY OF ARCATA FINANCE DEPARTMENT NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Arcata City Council will conduct a public hearing at its regular meeting to be held at 6:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, on WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19, 2023, at City Hall, 736 F Street, Arcata, California 95521. The public hearing concerns the following item:  
Proposed Resolution Adopting Revisions to the City's Fee Schedule for Various City Fees and Services  
At least ten days before the meeting, the data indicating the cost or estimated cost required to provide the service for which the fee or service charge will be available to the public for review. These records will be available at Arcata City Hall, Finance Department,

ment, 736 F Street, Arcata, California 95521. The resolution and additional information that the City Council will consider will be available for review at least 72 hours prior to the hearing date, as part of the April 19, 2023 regular City Council Meeting Agenda and posted on the City's website <https://www.cityofarcata.org/>.

All interested persons are invited to appear in person or via Zoom at this meeting to present comments and be heard. Written communication should be received no later than the hearing date.

DATED: March 31, 2023  
PUBLISH: April 5, 2023, April 12, 2023 4/5, 4/12

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property under the California Self-Service Storage Facility Act (Bus.Prop. Code Ss 21700-21716).

The undersigned will sell at public sale by competitive bidding on MONDAY, April 12, 2023 at 9 a.m. Bud's Mini Storage, 1180 5th St., Arcata (corner of 5th and K).

UNIT #6 LAURA HARRIS  
UNIT #233 & 235, FAITH BRADY  
UNIT #P JACOB DANIEL  
4/12, 4/19

CITATION FOR PUBLICATION UNDER WELFARE AND INSTITUTIONS CODE SECTION 294

Case Name: Skyler Welton, aka Baby Boy Welton

Case No. JV2200142

1. To: Unknown alleged fathers, and anyone claiming to be a parent of Skyler Welton, aka Baby Boy Welton born on 09/04/2022, at Providence – St. Joseph Hospital, Eureka, CA.

2. A hearing will be held on June 28, 2023, at 8:30 a.m. in Dept. 7 located at Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501, Juvenile Division, 2nd floor.

3. At the hearing the court will consider the recommendations of the social worker or probation officer.

4. The social worker or probation officer will recommend that your child be freed from your legal custody so that the child may be adopted. If the court follows the recommendation, all your parental rights to the child will be terminated.

5. You have the right to be present at the hearing, to present evidence, and you have the right to be represented by an attorney. If you do not have an attorney and cannot afford to hire one, the court will appoint an attorney for you.

6. If the court terminates your parental rights, the order may be final.

7. The court will proceed with this hearing whether or not you are present.

ATTORNEY FOR: CHILD WELFARE SERVICES  
SCOTT A. MILES, INTERIM COUNTY COUNSEL #262695  
JOAN TURNER, DEPUTY COUNTY COUNSEL #152986  
825 FIFTH STREET EUREKA, CA 95501 (707) 445-7236  
DATE: March 30, 2023  
Kim M. Bartleson, Clerk, by Vickie I., Deputy 4/12, 4/19, 4/26, 5/3

CITATION FOR PUBLICATION UNDER WELFARE AND INSTITUTIONS CODE SECTION 294

Case Name: Baby Boy Stogner, aka Cody Stogner

Case No. JV2200009

1. To: Aaron Wilson and Shawn Rice, and anyone claiming to be a parent of Baby Boy Stogner, aka Code Stogner, born on 12/22/2021, at Mad River Hospital, Arcata, CA.

2. A hearing will be held on June 7, 2023, at 8:30 a.m. in Dept. 7 located at Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501, Juvenile Division, 2nd floor.

3. At the hearing the court will consider the recommendations of the social worker or probation officer.

4. The social worker or probation officer will recommend that your child be freed from your legal custody so that the child may be adopted. If the court follows the recommendation, all your parental rights to the child will be terminated.

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JOAN TURNER, DEPUTY COUNTY COUNSEL #152986  
825 FIFTH STREET EUREKA, CA 95501 (707) 445-7236  
DATE: April 6, 2023  
Kim M. Bartleson, Clerk, by Vickie I., Deputy 4/12, 4/19, 4/26, 5/3

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

**CITY OF ARCATA PLANNING COMMISSION SPECIAL MEETING**

April 25, 2023, at 5:30 p.m.

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the City of Arcata Planning Commission will conduct a Public Hearing on April 25, 2023, at 5:30 p.m. on the proposed Design Review and Tree Removal Permit for vacant land on Union Street between 12th and 13th Streets, Arcata.

The Planning Commission has returned to in-person hybrid meetings. The City Council asks that when attending meetings, persons socially distance as best as they can and be courteous to those who continue to wear a mask.

**Project Description:** Develop a single-family residential dwelling unit, attached accessory dwelling unit and an attached garage on a vacant 11,704 square foot parcel. The split-level structure is about 2,900 square feet in size with about 2,240 square feet of habitable area. Campbell Creek riparian area and an existing 20-foot wide sewer easement are located on the western portion of the parcel. Two trees greater than 16 inches in diameter and a 10 inch diameter tree are proposed for removal. The property is located in the Bayview Neighborhood Conservation Area.

**Project Location:** Vacant land mid-block of Union Street between 12th and 13th Streets, Arcata

**Assessor's Parcel**

**Number:** 021-067-014  
**Application Type:** Design Review and Tree Removal Permit

**Property Owner and Applicant:** Andrea Tuttle  
**Agent:** Martha Jain, Architect

**Date of application:** March 3, 2023

**File Number:** 223-034-DR-TRP

**Zoning / General Plan:** Residential Low Density with Neighborhood Conservation and Stream Protection Combining Zone

**Coastal Zone:** Not in Coastal Zone.

**Environmental:** Proposed Class 3, §15303 New Construction of Small Structure categorical exemption pursuant to the California Environmental Quality Act Guidelines.

**NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN** that the information regarding the proposed project and environmental determination may be reviewed at the Community Development Department at Arcata City Hall, 736 F St, Arcata on weekdays from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Contact person: Joe Mateer, Senior Planner, 707-825-2139.

**NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN** that the Planning Commission will consider public comment, and the entire public record on the project, prior to making any decision.

**NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN** that this action is appealable to the City Council. In compliance with §9.76.030 of the City's Land Use Code, any aggrieved person who, in person, in writing, or by representative, informed the City of their concerns at or before the hearing or decision may appeal a final action by the review authority. Appeals must be filed within 10 business days following the date of the action by filing an appeal, along with the applicable fee.

**NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN** that, pursuant to §1094.5 of the California Code of Civil Procedure, "If you challenge City action on a proposed project in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you or someone else raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the hearing body at, or prior to, the public hearing(s)."

HOW TO OBSERVE AND/OR PARTICIPATE IN THE MEETING:

Members of the public may attend the meeting in-person or participate on-line. See the agenda for the Zoom link and dial-in number which will be released at least 72 hours before the meeting is held. Go to [www.cityofarcata.org](http://www.cityofarcata.org) and click on "See Live Meetings, Agendas & Archives." Select "Planning Commission" from the Meeting Group list and click on the link to the meeting agenda you would like to view. Requests for accessible meeting accommodation should be made in advance by contacting the City Clerk at 707-822-5953.

HOW TO SUBMIT WRITTEN PUBLIC COMMENT:

Members of the public may attend the meeting in-person to give their comment, or before the meeting by sending an email to [jmateer@cityofarcata.org](mailto:jmateer@cityofarcata.org). Emailed comments WILL NOT be read during the meeting, they will be forwarded to the Planning Commission and included in the written record of the meeting.

Any questions or comments regarding this notice should be directed to Joe Mateer, Senior Planner, at 707-825-2139 or [jmateer@cityofarcata.org](mailto:jmateer@cityofarcata.org). 4/12



United Indian Health Services, Inc.  
IMMEDIATE RELEASE

United Indian Health Services is seeking Indian Community Members interested in serving as potential Candidates to be members of the UIHS Board of Directors. Potential Candidates must reside in and around the UIHS Service area within one of the following regions:

- **Area 2:** In and around Orick, Trinidad, McKinleyville, and Blue Lake – Seeking a Primary Delegate and an Alternate Delegate for a (3) three-year term (June 2023 – June 2026)
- **Area 4:** In and around Hoopa and Willow Creek – Seeking a Primary Delegate and an Alternate Delegate for a (3) three-year term (June 2023 – June 2026)
- **Area 5:** In and around Weitchpec, Johnsons, and Orleans – Seeking an Alternate Delegate to fill the remaining (1) one-year term out of a 3-year term. (June 2023 – June 2024)

All interested Indian Community Members may request a Declaration of Candidacy packet at [www.uihs.org](http://www.uihs.org), at any UIHS Clinic, or by calling 707.825-4121 or 707.825-4136. The Declaration of Candidacy forms must be submitted or post-marked no later than April 14, 2023 to:

UIHS Election Committee  
PO Box 4238  
Arcata, CA 95518

**KICKING AROUND IN INDONESIA** Please join Redwood Region Audubon Society on Wednesday, April 19 at 7 p.m. for refreshments and 7:30 p.m. for a program by Gary Friedrichsen titled “Wallacea or Just Kicking Around in Indonesia.” Gary will first discuss Alfred Russel Wallace, “The Father of Biogeography” including his early thoughts on evolution, and his travels in the Malaysian archipelago. The talk will also feature Gary’s recent trip to the islands of Sulawesi, Halmahera, and West Papua including photos of the avifauna and

other aspects of Indonesian life. Gary has lived in Humboldt County since attending Humboldt State College in 1964. From 1970 to 2000 he resided in the famous duck hunting shack at the mouth of Jacoby Creek and served as the duck clubs’ caretaker. He graduated HSU in 1974 and began working for the National Marine Fisheries Service out of La Jolla, California, first as a biologist aboard tuna seiners working in the Eastern Tropical Pacific, and then as a researcher on National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration vessels surveying dolphins in



**AUDUBON TALK Common Paradise Flycatcher.** PHOTO BY BOB LOCKETT the same area. He also commercial fished for salmon and crab in the off-season. He has been a member of the Redwood Region Audubon Society for 40 years and has served on the Board for seven years. The live program will be held at the Six Rivers Masonic Lodge, 251 Bayside Road, Arcata. It will be simultaneously zoomed – see [RRAS.org](http://RRAS.org) for the Zoom link. Please come fragrance-free.

**MARSH TOUR** Friends of the Arcata Marsh (FOAM) is sponsoring a free tour of the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday, April 22. Meet leader Alex Stillman at 2 p.m. in the lobby of the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a 90-minute, rain-or-shine walk focusing on marsh history, wastewater treatment, birds, and/or ecology. Masks are strongly recommended inside the building. (707) 826-2359.

**MARSH TOUR** Friends of the Arcata Marsh (FOAM) is sponsoring a free tour of the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday, April 29. Meet leader Jenny Hanson at 2 p.m. in the lobby of the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a 90-minute, rain-or-shine walk focusing on marsh plants and/or ecology. Masks are strongly recommended inside the building. (707) 826-

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**Event \$50 / \$60 At The Door**  
**3:00pm - 6:00pm Saturday, April 29th 2023**  
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